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THE story of the awakening of China, as it is outlined in the speeches delivered by Sir ROBERT HART at Belfast, has attracted that wide attention at Home which the engrossing interest of the story no less than the high authority of the speaker certainly justifies. To the resident in China who is as acquainted as he ought to be with the Post Office. The parcel mail for home by the will gladly receive and acknowledge any conhistory of foreign intercourse with the great empire, the speeches contain, perhaps, little that is new, but facts which may be familiar possess a new interest when related by one who has been so prominently identified in the Bench at the Police Court yesterday 21,500. the making of them as S r ROBERT HART morning. has been. In all the speeches Sir ROBERT has made since he returned to England he has spoken confidently of the future of the defendants (Messrs, Wallem and Co.) and progress of China. What has so far been accomplished he regards as but the laying of the foundations for further development. It is all, as he most aptly explained, "the natural and logical outcome of the many corces that have been at work, where, more called in and after attending to the patient

Christian civilisation which aimed at shap- Civil Hospital. ing the future, and of whose ethics the keynote is the word 'Do!' came into contact with a seemingly somnolent and antiquated society, whose only ambition scemed to be to continue what had been and reproduce the golden age it dreamt of as its glorious past-a past in which the Confucian 'Do not!' was the soul of its golden rule. The clash of internationalism and the play Solicitor, was re-arrested on a charge of conflicting interests have, however, armed robbery and murder.

opened men's eyes and given new views of environment, and the successes of the future will go to those who know best how to use all that nature provides for humanity in things, in men, in opportunity." That is the case everywhere. It is when Sir ROBERT speaks of the future-not of the present or the past-that we find him most interesting. In his speech acknowledging the address presented to him by the Belfast Chamber of Commerce Sir Robert while expressing his belief that trade will go on growing, slowly perhaps, but steadily, added these words, in which he seems to doubt his premises, so far at least as imports are concerned :-Foreign trade is a luxury, and not necessity, and even if it does continue to increase, the Chinese themselves will acquire a larger share in its direct manipulation, and will less and less depend on foreign middlemen at home or abroad. And not only will they do this, but Chinese manufacturers at some future day will compete with foreign goods not only in China itself, but elsewhere." This is, indeed, dipdue respect, we venture to say that these are

visions which need not trouble the present nor the next generation of traders. There are few countries in the world which could not describe for ign trade as a luxury with quite as much reason as China. Japan, for instance, considered foreign trade a luxury and rigorously isolated herself from the world for two hundred years; but, in spite of the increasing manufacture of foreign goods in recent years by Japanese mills, the volume of annual imports into Japan shows steady growth. The goods which fifty years ago were regarded in Japan as luxuries have, with the changing times, come to be considered necessities; and what has happened in Japan in this regard may be expected to happen also in China. Sir Robert told Constitution) have elected office bearers as his audience that there are now some three

thousand foreign firms established in China, Bro. Course; Junior Warden, Bro. Robertson; the majority being Japanese in respect numbers, though perhaps not representing Bonnas; senior descon, Bro. Glendenning; anything like the greater part of the capita invested. We may add to this information that these foreign firms are mainly on the fringe of the Empire. As China becomes gradually covered with a network of railways, and the Chinese G wernment deve lops

dawn of that far-off era when the China-

Millenium, may come one day, but it is a

long way off yet; and the day when the

foreign import trade will steadily tend to

diminish is, we venture to think, farther off

still. We ought to look forward with

the awakening of Caina spells increased

opportunities for trade. Nor need the

prospect of China herself competing at some

future day with foreign goods strik?

dismay. International trade has a habit of

expanding with the industrial and scientific

development of nations, and we can see no

reason for believing that China will prove

The census of Tokyo recently taken shows

Bishop Brent received a most cordial welcome

The French Mail of the 13th October was

The police dance has been fixed this year for

Yesterday was a busy day at the Hongkong

long sea route closed with heavy bookings.

returned from his honeymoon trip

Thursday evening, and resumed his seat on

The action in the Summary Court against

Messrs. Wallem and Co. was decided in favour

not in favour of the plaintiff, as inadvertently

A Chinese woman residing in a flat at 37

Queen's Road Central, is alleged to have

attempted suicide yesterday by swallowing a

bottle of sau de Cologne. Dr. Moore was

The extradition case in which the Chinese

Government sought the surrender of Chan

Sam Cheung on a charge of armed robbery

Christmas night at No. 7 Police Station West

an exception to the rule.

population of 1,625,555.

back to Manils on Monday last.

delivered in London on the 12 instant.

confidence to tremendous growth.

Portuguese Colony newspapers seem, like the its policy of opening international centres of foreign trade in the interior we may surely. look forward to a great increase in the number of foreign firms in China before the man will be in a position to dispense with paper is to be "A Verdade." the foreign mid ileman. That time, like the

from the annual general meeting of the Oriental Hotel Co., Ltd. Kobe. The Chairman explained that "things had changed very much in Kobe lately in regard to hotel interests, and it had been decided that it was advisable that the proceedings should not be reported. There was now serious opposition to be considered, and it was not to the advantage of the shareholders that a Press report of these proceedings should

of the poor, under the auspices of the St-Vincent de Paul's Society, which takes place to-morrow and on Monday. On Monday the Roman Catholic Cathedral will be illuminated with lauterns and electricity. St. Joseph's College façade will also be illuminated, is honour of the Sacerdetal Jubilee of His Holiness the Pope, Plus X. The Band of the 13th Rajputs will be in attendance both nights from 9 to 11 p.m.

The Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, whose appeal for the sum of £2,000, to complete £8,000 required for the erection and equipment of a now institute, was published in The Times of June 6, now writes :- "I am leaving England for Hongkong on the 24th October but Mr. Gershom Stewart, of the Whiteholms, Hoylake, Cheshire, a member of the building committee, tributions or they may be paid to his oredit for this purpose at the Hongkong Shanghai Bank-Mr. J. H. Kemp, First Police Magistrate, ing Corporation, 31. Lomhard-street, E.C.

> Commenting on the Japanese Rescript, the Patt Mall Gazette says .- Japan is in nothing more admirable than in the singular conservatiem of her moral system. She is one of the few nations that know their own minds in regard to great first principles, and perhaps the only nation in the world that seems able to assimilate what is best in other civilisations without much danger of indigestion and disturbance. It is an enviable state of things. In the notable Rescript which has been issued by

and the records of our glorious history." there are, indeed, no ideas foreign to the English mind; but there is greater necessity here than | greed was not a factor in the campaign. Bryan in Japan for an insistence upon these ideas as essential to any wise patriotism. The main note of the Rescript is that national strength of his church eanings. within the jurisdiction of China was concluded before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magiscomes of fostering the sense of duty, and of tracy on Tuesday. The defendant, who was what we know as the Spartan virtues. What represented by Mr. John Hastings (of Messrs. is said against the mischief of estentation and Hastings and Hastings) was discharged, but on indulgence comes home to a rich nation like the application of Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown our own much more sharply than to a nation which is only entering on the crucial path to

It is stated that H.E. the Governor will pay TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRIS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

KAISER AND REICHSTAG. Lindon, November 13th.

The popular discontent against the

BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY.

The Government adheres to the

two power standard plus a margin of

GERMAN MINING DISASTER.

Fire occurred in a mine at Radbod

in Westphilia and caused the death

SHANGHAI LIBEL ACTION.

SHANGHAI, November 13th.

Mr. Herry O'Shea, editor of the

"China Gazette," was sentenced to

Judge Wifley, of the American

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.

AN SPOCK-MAKING DEBATE.

Besides the outspoken criticisms and the

autocratic tendencies in the debate in the

Reichstag, the unanimous declarations of

German friendliness to Great Britain were.

notable. Prince Buelow said it was wrong

to interpret the interview as inimical to

Japan. Gemany did not contemplate any

maritime alventure in the Pacific and the

Kniser agred with his advisers in recognis-

achieved by Japan both politically and

Crowds awaited the opening of the

The debite in the German Reichstag

which is all proceeding is epoch making:

Never have Sovereign's acts been subjected

to such searching criticism on all sides.

even the Kaiser's visit to Austria and His

Majesty's interest in Count Zeppelin are

denounced as trivial at the present junc.

ture, and the English fashion of asking

THE BUSSIAN NAVY.

In reference to the report which appeared

in the "Sandard" that thirteeen Russian

Admirals as been placed on the retired

list as per telegram 6478 of the 7th inst.

Reuter's is officially informed that the

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS."

MR. TAFT AND THE PHILIPPINES

bright. Fom President-elect Taft's conver-

sation I would judge that he contemp ated the

passage of abill giving free trade to the islands;

he believed fully, that his prestige and the long

education of the American people in the needs

and worth of the islands, would persuade Con-

Presidentelect Taft, who is at Hot Springs,

told me to and to the people of the Philippines,

to me. He said that he believed the lean

years were past and that the islands were

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE

CAMPAIGN.

President Roosevelt has written a strong

rather the muses thereof. He emphasizes his

opinion that region did not enter into the

fight. The President says that the question of

is a devoit Presbyterien and Tast is a

sense, land not orthodoxy affected the result.

that sectarinism was not thought of.

Washington, November 9th.

the message of hope which he expressed

helping the Philippines.

gress to pasthe desired laws.

entering coun era of prosperity.

Admirals wired with promotion rank.

LONDON, November 11th.

Washington, November 9.

questions in Parliament is demanded.

Reichstag and Prince Buelow was greeted

ing the importance of what had

with cries of "Casablanca resign."

militarily.

Crown requested a lenient

London, November 11th.

London, November 13th.

london, November 13th.

Crown is not diminished.

ten per cent.

of 200 men.

The resignation of Prince Buelow. Messrs, Reuter, Brookelmann and Co. anthe German Chancellor, is probable i nounce that they have been appointed agents of the National General Insurance Company owing to the Emperor's alleged dis-Ltd. of London. satisfaction with Prince Buelow's

We understand that a Chinese syndicate is being formed at Swatow to take over the electric light works there which have been shu down for some time past.

an official visit to the Governor of Macao on

The death is announced of Mr. Harold Blade

who for many years has been practising at Kobe

as a dental surgeon.

Mr. F. W. Carpenter, who was private Secretary to Mr. Taft during his Governorship? of the Philippine Islands, is to be the new President's Private Secretary at the White

A proposal is on foot at Shanghai for the policy of mintaining the navy at the formation of an Amateur Athletic Association in Shanghai on the lines of that which already exists in Hongkong and in affiliation to the A. A. A. at Home. The arrangements are in the hands of Mr. F. W. White.

For some time past there has been bad feeling ping a long way into the future, and, with all between several of the Chinese societies of Rangoon, and frequent rows have taken place with more or less serious injuries to the combatants. Special Chinese constables have had to be tworn in to assist the regular police.

> To-morrow, (Sunday) being the birthday the King of Portugal, and also the 19th anniversary of the Independence of the Republic of Brazil-Commendador Joso J. Leiria, Consul for Portugal and Brazil, will be "At Home" at his residence, " Duart, " Arbuthnot Road, from 11 am to 12.15 p.m. His most Faithful Majesty D. Manuel II, of Portugal, attains the age of 19, and the occasion will be observed at Macro by the Te-Daum being sung at the morning service at the Cathedral and at 12 o'clock there will be an official reception at Government House. At night a ball is to be given at the Government House,

St. John's Lidge of Freemasons (Scottish follows : R.W.M., Bro. Sim : Segior Warden, tressurer, Bro. A. Ritchie; secretary, Bro Junior deacon, Bro. Devney; Inner guard, Bro. Haggart; stowards Bros. G. Watt and S. Kelly; tyler, Bro. Vanstone.

Macao is once more to have a newspaper. The first foreign newspapers published in the Far East were produced at Macao, but in the gods, to die young. The list of papers which Maono has had during the past contury would make a long one. Recently Macso has been for some time without a newspaper. This "long felt want" is now about to be supplied by Mr. C. J. da Silva, the advocate. The name of the

Representatives of the Press were excluded

Readers are reminded of the Bassar in aid

The sum needed to complete the scheme is

the Emperor, taking its stand so confidently

especially, a powerful and progressive caused her to be removed to the Government upon the leachings of the reasons for Taft's election or commercial prosperity.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, November 13th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOM-PERIZ (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

A KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB CONTRACT. The case was called on in which the Ham Sun Wing firm sued_Taug Chee, as a member of the committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club, to recover \$744,03, balance due on a contract for the erection of the pavilion on the K.C.C. ground.

Mr. Davidson (of Meesre, Hestings and Hastings) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr P. W. Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) for the defoudant,

Mr. Goldring applied for an adjournment until next Monday week to enable him to file a counter claim. He had been absent from town, and had not had time to prepare it.

Mr. Davidson wished the case to be set for next Monday. His Lordship -- That is rather short. Up til. the last moment I was in considerable doubt

as to whether this action could go on. Mr. Davidson—If I thought it would really prejudice Mr. Goldring I would consent to the adjournment, but it is not a big matter filing a counter claim in a Summary Court action.

A WIDOWER'S CLAIM. The case in which the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. were sued by Yun Wan for

His Lordship fixed the bearing for Thursday.

\$1,000 for the death of plaintiff's wife in collision, was called. Mr. Ofto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Davidson for the defendants.

Mr. Davidson mentioned that he had not been supplied with particulars in this case, and on the last occasion asked his Lordship to strike two months imprisonment for libelling | it out.

Mr. Kong Sing said he was prepared to supply particulars. Plaintiff was the only person who would receive any benefit.

Mr. Davidson said the defendants could not consider whether the claim was a bona fide one, or whether it was ridiculously inflated. In the first place, in considering whether the claim was a proper one they had no ground to form any opinion because they did not know how many people were claiming, and the amount depended on the number of persons interested. If he had no real defence he might be prepared to pay the money into Court at once. His Lordship had discretion in all cases of amendment as to costs, and Mr. Davidson thought this was a care in which costs for an adjournment should be given to the defendants | Valley :-iu any event.

Mr. Kong Sing-Costs would be payable to my friend if the money was paid into Court, Mr. Davidson-It is part of the A. B. C. of practice that amendments can be made on such terms as the Court thinks fit. I don't understand what the question of payment into Court is. I don't intend to pay anything in. His Lordship granted Mr. Kong Sing an adjournment, and allowed Mr. Davidson costs.

THE ALLANA ESTATE -ANOTHER CLAIMANT The Bank of India Ld. sued S. E. Allans and Co. to recover £35. 13s. 5d. receiving order having been made in

connection with the debtor's estate, his Lordship adjourned the case sine die.

NEXT WEEK'S CONCERT.

We are glad to be able to announce that the call for charity in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Arsenal Street, is being responded to heartily. The concert which is being arranged by Mrs. Belilios takes place in the City Hall on the 21st inst. and bids fair to be a success.

Mr. Danenberg after his long sojourn at the conservatoire in Leipsig has no doubt something good in store, and many will look forward with pleasure to the prospect of seeing Mrs. Logan again after her success in "The Liars." She will appear in a duologue with Mr John Robertson. The full programme is as follows :-

PART I.

Piano Solo, Tocatto Fugue in D minor Bach, Tansig Mr. E. Danenberg. Violin Solo Mr. Genzales Mon Cour Saint-Saen Mrs. Bolilios. Venezia e NapoliLiszi Mr. E. Danenberg ... Mrs. Logan and Mr. John Robertson Presidentelect William H. Taft, in an interview today at which the correspondent of

the" Cablemws" was present, said that one of Piano Solo........Mr. E. Daneuberg..... Violin Solo Mr. Gonzales the reason why he was most thankful for "Persian Garden" Glee. baving been elected President of the United Mrs. Belilios Mrs. Courtenay Lane Mr. Moore Mr. Frank Austin States was that it gave him the opportunity of

Mr. J. H. Chalmers, accompanist. Duologue...Mrs. Logan and Mr. John Robertson He spok hopefully of the future of the slands and said that the outlook for tariff legislation in favour of the Philippines was

BABY OF 23.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL EXPERIMENT. medical experiment of great interest is being tried in London in the case of the Devonshire girl, Mildred Hart, who, though nearly twenty-three years of age, has not developed either physically or mentally since she was five

Details concerning the strange fate which evertook the child, who is the daughter of a carpenter living at Cove, appeared in journal on September 29. She still plays with a doll, she had a more limited vocabulary than most children of five years old, and she still wears baby clothes.

The girl's state is due to a disease known as sporadio cretinism, and the one remedy which has so far been discovered consists in the administration of an extract of thyroid glands taken from animals.

If thyroid gland substance, taken usally from sheep, be given to such a case development proceeds in the most remarkable way. But to ensure success the patient should be treated when young before the ossification of the bones Unitarian, and the latter is not a conspicuous has proceeded so far as to render growth imchurch member, while Bryan has made much | Dossible. This essification is generally completed by or before the age which Mildred Roosevell said that morality in its broadest | Hart has reached.

It is probable, therefore, that in her case the administration of thyroid gland will be too late He said that the people had been convinced that Tait was a clean living, upright man, and materially to assist growth, though it may profoundly stimulate her mental processes. In The President's letter was probably drawn any case, the experiment will have done no out by the statement in some journals and harm, and she will at least have been given a

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

H.E C.C. "A" TRAM V. CRAIGENGOWSR. The following will represent the "A" team in the League match on the Club's ground, this afternoon commencing at 2.15 p.m :-

Meesers, W. C. D. Turner, A. E. Launing, E. H. Hinds, A. P. Dashwood, E. Irving, W. Waterhouse, J. W. Taylor, H. H. Taylor, E. C. Oliver, R.N., Lt. E. J. H. Haughton, and Lt. H. M. Liepmann.

The following will play for Craigengower: —L. E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Bass,—A. (). Brawe, G. Evans, G. A. Hancock, H. L. Manderson, J. D. Noria, J. Osman, R. Pestonji, W. H. Viveash and L. A. Rose.

H.K C.C. "B" TEAM V. B. . A. The "B" team will be represented this afternoon by the following, commencing at 2.15 p.m. on the Military ground:-

Mesers. R. Hancock, H. Hancock, A. A. Clarton, F. H. H. Stevens, A. O. Lang, S. S. Logan, W. E. L. Shenton, P. Jacks, F. I. Gelsthorpe, C. T. Beath and Lt. G. R. Home.

CRAIGENGOWER "A" TRAM V. CIVIL SERVICE "A" TEAM.

This match will take place this afternoon commencing at 2.15 p.m. on the Craigengower ground. The following will represent the Craigengower "A" team :- M. E. Asger, P. Curry, W. H. L. Warrener, C. H. Iyson, J. Pestonice, A. P. Greaves, H. W. Petersen. M. A. R. Souzs, J. Loft; C. A. Rodrigues and S. Ba'liwala.

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the table up to date :-Civil Service ... H. K. C. C. "B"... 1 H.K.C.U. "A" ... 1 0 1 Royal Engineers ... 3 1 2 H. K. Police... 2 2 2 0 -2 N.B.-A win counts 1 point A . Loss A Draw ...

FOOTBILL. -

The following will represent the Royal Engineers Football Club in the match between them and the Y.M.C.A. Football Club to be played to-day on the Military ground Happy

McGregor, Cozon, Beardmore, Lamb McCrory, Orsmond, Jackson, Morrisb, Meaney, Taylor, Shave. Reserves. Woodford and

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of the meeting of the Council held at the Board Room on the 20th October 1908,

Presen .- Messis. W. H. Wallace (Chairman). C. A. V. Bowrs, J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, Huang Ts'an chew, and the Secretary, (C. Berkeley Mitchell).

TYPHOON DAMAGE.

The SECRETARY reported that considerable damage had been done by the gale on the 14th and 15th October to roads, drains, walls and buildings, the Recreation Ground Pavilion being completely wrecked.

THE BUILDING BY-LAWS. On the motion of Mr. Bowsa, the present

Building Permit By-law was discussed and it was decided to embody in the 1908 annual report a recommendation to the ratepayers of the desirability of adding a clause to the by laws giving the Connoil the power to criminally prosecute any builder found to be using inferior materials, and the builders and owners of houses which are proved to have collapsed owing either to faulty coastruction or the employment of building material of an inferior

The SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting. Summonses :- Breach of agreement 1; debt 3; permitting gambling 1; contempt of Court 1; | illegally quarrying stone 3; assault 7; breach of municipal regulations (disorderly house) 4; breach of slaughter-house regulations 3 kidnapping 1; creating a disturbance 2; illegally selling land 1; throwing rubbish into the public drains 2; ill-treating a child 1; using threats 4; allowing pigs and cattle to stray 8. Summary Arrests:-Contempt of Court 2; breach of new epium regulations 5; committing a nuisance 1; embezzlement 1; gambling 3; being in possession of stolen property 1; kid-

WEATHER REPORT.

napping 2; assault 4.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 13th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer continues to fall slowly over the S. Philippines.

the area of low pressure being apparently almost stationary to the Eastward of the S. part of the Archipelago. Pressure has increased slightly in Japan, and fallen moderately over N Chica. It remains low to the N.E. of Japan, and high along the

Upper Yangize. Strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. and N.E. g les over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at neon to-day is as follows:-

Hongkong & Neighbourhood. \ N. winds, fresh; Formosa Channel ... " ? strong. South coast of China between I Same as No 1. Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between ? N. winds. Hongkong and Haines ...) strong.

circles that the Catholic Church had aided chance. Taft materally.

PIQUANT PARAGRAPHS.

INSURANCE AGAINST UNSUCCESS-FUL SMUGGLING.

It is commonly said that at Lloyd's one can insure against anything. Has a smuggler, one | on the 23rd inst. wonders, ever tried to insure there against the failure of his enterprise? An interesting precedent for such insurance is brought to light in some documents just publised by the Historical Society of Geneva. It was in Napoleon's | Monday the 16th inst. time when Geneva was the capital of the French Department du Leman, and the Continental blockade was in force. The Genevans found themselves thereby deprived of the profitable English market for their watches and jewellery. In order to recover it they took to amuggling! and they smuggled on so large a scale that brokers made a business of guaranteeing the safe delivery of their goods at premiums which ranged between 12 and 22 per cent. The raet is interesting to know because it shows us in exact figures how the effectiveness of the Continental blockade was estimated by acute contemporary men of business.

THE "CONTINUED STORY."

Casual readers of the New York 'Independent" might be led to imagine that the record for the novel with the most characture, as well as for the book with the largest circulation is held by the United States, A notice headed, "Our Continued Story," catches the eye and we read :-- 'The principal thing in the Independent is a continued story that no end, the plot of which is not known to any human being. There are a billion and half characters in this story, any one of whom may come to the front and play a prominent of a single panny. Moreover, in two or three part at any time. There will be more Cabinet Ministers in this story of ours than in Mrs. Humphry Ward's stories, more fighting than in Scinkiewicz's, more m steries than in Conan Doyle's, more inexplicable psychology than in Henry James's, more startling changes of fortune than in Anthony Hope." The next sentence confesses that the promised story is to consist of a weekly narration of current events. entitled "The Survey of the World.""

WHO ARE THE HEROES?

"We live in an heroic age," says Mr. Carnegie, and no one will question his application of the stirring old word to the brave men and women of civilian life. But even the intelligent schoolboy who may have contrasted the demigods of Kingsley's book with "our hero" of the reckless story of school doings, scarcely realises how wide and varied the scope of the word "hero" has been. The Greeks themselves, from whom it has come to us, were not clear about it. "The leaders of the ancients alone were 'herces.'' says Aristotle: "the common people only mon." But Homor had applied "hero" not only to warriors, but to minatrels, heralds, and other noncombatants. It seems, indeed, to meant originally little more than "gentlemen does now, and has even been identified with the German "Herr." Strangest of all is the use "hero" in late Greek to mean "the late" the

THE SUNDAY SERMON

Dean Lefroy, who has expressed the opinion that ten minutes is long enough for a sermon. would have met with scantaympathy from some divines of past centurier. Thomas Hooker conaidered three hours a average allowance for a sermon; though, on one occasion, when he was ill. he let his congregation off more lightly Pausing at the end of fifteen minutes, he rested awbile and then continued his homily for two hours longer. Cranmer's sermons were each a small book when set up in type; and Baxter. Krov, Bunyan, and Colvin rarely reached "Lastly, my brethren' my brethren' under two hours. George Herbert once said. "The parson exceeds not an hour in preaching, because all ages have thought that a competency"; but a certain rector of Bilbury. Gloucestershire, was of another opinion. be never sat under two hours. The Squire, we learn, usually withdrew after the text was payable to it. The Austro-American, whose announced, smoked his pipe outside, and returned for the blessing.

TOBACCO-GROWING IN SCOTLAND.

Only a few months have passed since the Act legalising the cultivation of tobacco in Scotland came into force, The Glasgow News points out that to Mr. C. Purves Cay, of Kalem uth, Roxburghabire, belongs the distinction of being the first agriculturist to test the possibilities of the new industry, and the experiment promises to be a very successful one. Novel as this enterprise may appear to the present generation, the cultivation of tobacco is no new industry in the Border district. On the contrary, one local historian avers that, during the American War of Independence, many thousand acres of arable lane were rendered gay by the distinctive

A PRISONER OF ALBUERA.

I was sitting at the iron bars of my window reading the Old Testament, when a Spaniard, who had never been to the prison before, entered my room, and addressed me as follows: "Sir, I saw you through the bars of this window three I such goods originated. days since, and from that time I have been led

a chance of escaping in the souffle. small room, where six British officers were in China, in the production of which foreigners. confined-a room full of vermin-and filth, can hardly hope to compete, each as Chinese with old rotten beds and coarse dirty sheets. medicines, pottery, silk garments, paper, shoes, Five s-ntries kept gaurd here, one at fire-orackers, mate, &c. Again, to arrive at an each window, another in the centre of the idea of the proportion of the import trade left to correspond a fit at the outward down of the open to the enterprise of European manufaccorridor. There was also a strong efficer's turers it would be necessary to eliminate from guard at the outer gate. All of these posts I the total the value of the gunny bags from had to pass, being several times obliged to put British India (537,000l, in 1907), gold leaf my hand gently against the sentry, to make (390,0001.), kerosene oil from the United States him give way to let me pass. On my strival in | and Netherlands India (690,000l.) and tin from the open street a delightful object met my view Yunnan (640,0001.). If deduction were made of in the flue red rays of a departing sun. My all these and similar items it would be seen that protector stopped, to let me come up with him, France's share in the goods capable of being and then, in the Italian language, began to supplied by Europe is indeed overwhelming, abuse the people of the prison for having and this is borne out when we consider the charged so unreasonably high for the wine we various items of the import trade separately. had been drinking there. This was said with Thus in 1907 of the value of machinery imported the intention of lulling suspicion in the soldiers over 80 per cent. was French, of cotton tissues who were loitering at the gate.—From "A 85 per cent, of iron and steel 90 per cent, and Prisoner of Albuers," in Blackwood,

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMBETS. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Arstralian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manile on the 12th inst., and is expected here

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived Kobs at midnight on Thursday the 12th inst. and left again at 6.30 a.m. Friday for Nagaraki where she is due to arrive at 4 a.m. on

THE EMPRESS ATLANTIC LINERS

The Empress steamers of the Canadian Pacific Raliway, remarks a London paper, have made some excellent runs of late, but it has been reserved for the Empress of Ireland to make a record passage in October. She left Liverpool at five p.m. on Oct. 2, and arrived at Quebec at four p.m. on Oot, 8, or allowing for the difference of time, a passage from port to port of 6 days 4 hours.

THE WHITE STAR LINE. It is alleged in Germany that the present tendency is in the direction of a battle betwen the merchant fleets of the nations, which demands resources such as no private enterprise can command. In other words; it is suggested that the day is at hand when it will be a contest, not between steamship companies of various nationalities, but between their respective Governments, each of which will andeavour to outdo the other in the matter of steamship subsidier. But such arguments, remarks a London Journal, seem at least a little premature by the light of the action of the White Star Line, where shipbuilding programme, involving an estimated outlay of £3,600,000, is not dependent on Government_help to the extent year's time when these two big steamships are affort, the conditions of Atlantic traffic may entirely justify, and even demand, their existence. That must obviously be what the White Star expects; while its record, as just disclosed, does not suggest that its past shipbuilding programmes have been either ill-timed or extravagant.

WAR RISKS AT LLOYD'S. In spite of recent reports that Lloyd's underwriters had been very much alarmed by the political situation caused by the crisis in the Near East, the Times says that experienced underwriters say that they do not remember any previous "scare" in which less war business had been done. In the second week of October the risk of an outbreak of hostilities between Austria-Hungary and Servia, and Bulgaria and Turkey respectively could have been covered at 20 guineas, while a small amount of insurance against a European war within air months was effected at a quite nominal rate. What may have caused misunderstanding was the fact that notice was given by and emriters that ordinary policies which include the risk of war, in other words are without the "free of capture and seizure" clause, cassa to give this protection after 15 days. But this is the course usually adopted in any "scare," and it is always open to merchants and shipowners to take out special policies if they consider the war risk likely in any way to juopardize their interests. So for, there has been very little inquiry for theme. A steamer out to Brails on the Danube and home again has been covered against war risks at 5s. per cent., and another isolated case is a cargo of grain from the Black Sea to Europe which has been insured in a similar way for the small premium of 2.

SHIPPING COMPANIES'S DIVIDENDS. Information with regard to the recent working of two or three important Continental stesmskip companies is new unofficially avail-The French Transatiantic Company, for example, is stated to have carned a largely increased profit during the first half of the present year. Probably this favourable result is less due to an improvement, in Atlantic passenger traffic than to military transport to Morocco. In the case of the Austrian-Lloyd, it is stated that the dividend of 44 per cent, paid last year is likely to be maintained, thanks to name implies, has naturally suffered through indifferent cargo business.

THE TRADE OF INDO-CHINA

Mr. Carlisle, the British Consul for French Indo-China in his annual report gives the following table of percentages of the total import into Indo-China, derived from different

Bources :-		
	1906.	1907.
From—	or ornt.	Per cent.
Franceand French colonies	48.95	46 93
Hongkong	24 46	27.38
Other ports and countries	• .	
of the East	21.55	19.74
Europe other than France	370	3 67

Other countries imports from Hongkong, as from Singapore, Russia have all been concluded with the sole consist partly of European goods but it is object of promoting the peace and civilization

by an impulse, wholly unaccountable to myself. French colony, governed by French officials, has neither coaling stations nor docks all the to endeavour to effect your escape. The thought | and containing a population of several thousand | way from Germany to the East, and in view of it disturbs my rest, so that I am often obliged French people with comparatively few other of this fact the Kaiser's statement is too. to rise from my bed from the effects of hunger, Europeans, it is natural that there should be a | absurd to be believed .- Japan Gaze te. and to eat." He then took from his pocket a large demand for French goods. But that the saw and a fire, to cut my window bars, which he | preponderance should be so overwhelming is, of begged me to conceal. He also gave me from | course, due to the heavy import duties levied on his shoulders a Spanish closk, took from out of foreign goods. The full extent of this prehis hat another one, and produced from his ponderance of French imports does not at first pocket a waiscoat and a paper of paint, saying | sight appear from the percentages just given. Sir, this mode will be dangerous, but, if you France has less than 50 per cent. of the total dare be desperate, here are the means of dis- import. This does not mean, however, that guising yourself; I will return in the twilight." | Europe is in a position to compete for the other He did come back at dusk, and found me ready, 50 per cent. Much of the import consists of dressed, and disguised with the paint, which, the natural products of the neighbouring toned in colour with brick dust from the walls, countries, which it is impossible for the I had rubbed over my face and hands. I was | Western nations to supply. Such are opium fully determined to brave the danger of attempt. from Y unnan and India; fruits and seeds from ing to pass the guards in disgoise. The China and the Straits; animal products (meat, Spaniard "said that he would walk at some hides, raw silk, edible birds' nests, dried fish, is yet heard of any coular demonstration of the twenty yards in front of me, so that if we were live sheep, &c.) from China and Siam; raw | device. detected and fired at, one of the two might have cotton, botel put, fresh vegetables and many other articles. In addition, there is a long list We then passed from my cell through a of articles of purely native use manufactured

of liquors 92 per cent.

FAMOUS CORPS DISBANDED.

ROYAL GARBISON ARTILLERY.

His Majesty has been pleased to approve of hundred years later, when, in 1872,

Since the artillery arm of the service begin to be an organized and nowerful force (under Marlborough,) the functions of the Royal Garrison or Siege Artillery have grown in importance, save a writer in "Westminster Gazette." Its apogee was course, reached in the Peninsular War, when, in the sieges of the Spanish fortresses, the name of Wellington's artillery came to strike terror

into the hearts of his foes. But long before the Napoleonic wars raged, the Siege or Garrison Artillery had inade possible the reduction of several of the gratest fortresses ever attacked by Britain. In 1758 Amburst's Artillery made practicable the breaches at Louisbourg, with the result that North America fell into our hands. There followed the capture of Havannah in 1762, and unwards of 6,030 artillerymen were employed in our reduction of Belleisle.

THE TASH FOR GUNNERS. Discipline in the artillery was terribly -convicted of "prevarioation at a court-martial "-was actually sentenced to 500 lashes! But for some reason the inhuman rehalty was

not caried out. France and Spain meant an increase in our artillery establishment. For in rapid anccession here occurred the several sieges of Gibraltar, of Copenhagen, and of half a dozon great fortresses in the Peninsula-Bads ich: Ciudad Rodrigo. San Sebastian, Almeida. In all acthese our spleudid Siege Artillery grade easier the work of the stormers, though in one instance 6,000 corpass lay in the transber era the stormers could get in. Then it wis that the mod-lust of our people got the upper land, and rellington, with all his personality, could not restore order until he had reared three gallows trees in the n the market-place.

THE CRIMEA AND MUTIC

The "thirty years pence" was suched by the horrors of our two big campaigns the Crimea and for the possession of India. It has often been told how the British bardy kept their hold on the trenches of Sebastopol for more. decimated by disease wells waiting for the stege-train to come up. In striking contract to the ice and snow of the Crimean steppes was the ourning heat of India when a battering-train was hastily formed for the relief of Lucknow and Delhi. The loss in artillery officers was stupendous. At the Royal United Service Institution Major Wylly pointed out to a "Westminster' representation that the idea of "garrison" artillery was originally for use as a defensive force. Long ago they were primarily intended to garrison the fortresses of our country and its dependencies. But England has generally been more attacking than defending, and our siege or garrison "gunners have been far more frequently employed in bombarding the breach

THE JAPANESE PRESS ON THE KAISER'S INTERVIEW.

than in defending it.

The Jiji Shimpo is greatly surprised to learn greater economy in working, and to the fact | that Germany's naval expansion is simed at that the company is in a position to draw from | eventualities in the Far East. Is there, it asks the Government the full amount of the subsidies any fear of confligration so soon in the Far East P Will the apprehended origin be so trade is with the American Continent, as the tremendons as to require the co-operation with Germany of Japan's ally, England P The Jiji the falling off in emigrant traffic and through resents the inference that Germany must prepare to act against Japan's progress and China's awakening. For what purpose does a peaceloving Emperor venture to sow the seeds of mistrust between the East and the West?

The Mainichi Dempo is at a loss to under stand why the clever and enlightened German Emperor has made such an irresponsible statement before the whole world. Perhaps, says our contemporary, the Kniser diplomatically, intended to clear away the doubts and fears of Great Britain and other European States, all of which countries are now beginning to wonder at the rapid expansion of Germany's armaments in recent years. On the contrary, Great Britain and other countries will not only become nervous but also be terrified to hear the Kniger saying that the expansion of the German navy is aimed at dealing with the Far Eastern problems in the future, since the Anglo-Japanese Alliance It will, of course, be remembered that the and the Entente between Japan, France and impossible to ascertain the countries from which of the Far East, Presuming that the Kaiser's statement is correctly reported, the Tokyo In view of the fact that Indo China is a | journal sarcastically remarks that Germany

MR. EDISON'S IDEA.

"BOUND THE GLOBI IN A WREH BY HELICOPTER.

From Salt Lake City a Press correspondent reports some further views of Mr. Edison on the subject of aerial navigation. Mr. Edison pine his faith to the "helicoptal"

So far as one can judge (says the "Times" this principle at present remains, more or less, a theory in the minds of inventors, for nothing

The correspondent quotes Mr. Edison as saying "within five years airships will be carrying passengers across the ocean in 18 17 hours by which time aerial flight will have been commercialised. The North Pole can and will be reached in a 40 hours trip."

Tild Dia corouling agglerion and the man. Atthough only thirty his years Washington. principle of the aeroplan, making what I have styled a " helicoptal" scroplane, the commercialising of aerial flight is a mere matter of perfecting the idea.

Mr. Edison thus explains his theory :--

The successful machine must 'e automatic in its operation. The human part of it must be reduced to a mere mechanism, as in the case of the automobile and the steam

engine.... The aeroplane is the primitive adoption of the "bird wing" theory, and as we do not possess the ability to secure the automatic action of the bird, it is impossile in practice. Mr. Edison prophesies that when the helicopter is perfected it will "encircle the globe in a week. But not this week, or next.

SIR P. MANSON ON DISEASE

Sir Pstrick Manson, K.C.M.G., the eminent the disbandment of the Royal Regiment of Lauthority on tropical disease, inaugurated the Garrison Artillery, by warrant made public on winter session of the Charing-cross Hospital the 5th ult. In 1682 the Artillery force of the Medical School by the delivery of the seventh Army was represented by a few "ordnance blennial Hurley lecture on "Recent Advance officers" and in that year a "poor and ancient in Science and their Bearing on Medicine and man," one John Hawling, master gunner, was on Medicine and Surgery." Dr. Armand for ever petitioning the Crown to restore the Routh presided over a large attendance of the him his position and emoluments as such. Twell medical profession and students and in forthe mally introducing the lecturer, the chairman Secretary for War moved the Army Estimated Leaid that Sir Patrick Mangon lectured at their provision was made for a force of nearly 40,000, school on tropical diseases. His reputation was world wide. His name was honoured by those interested in tropical medicine. He was the pioneer in the discovery of the transmission of malaria by the mosquite, and they all recognised his great services to lessen mortality in our own tropics. (Cheers).

Sir Patrick Manson said that tropical medi

cine was a theme appropriate for a Huxley leo ure : it was in a measure a branch of development of one of those sounces so intimately associated with Huxley's name, natural history, Moreover, the success with which the study of tropical medicine had been strended was largely due to the employment of those methods of investigation and teaching so consistently and powerfully employed by that great master of natural science-viz., clearing the mind of tradition and cant, careful observation of facts, hypotheses based on fact, testing such hypotheses by experiment, and by their consistency with other facts, and finally, if verified, the fearless application of the proved hypotheses in practice. The opposition encountered ten or twelve. maintained in the eighteenth centry and we ye range by those who nought to make the study of two men receiving lashes and teaching of tropical medicine a distinct for drunkennesse, others 20 lashes department of medicine had practically ceased, each "on their bare racks," and one man for it was recognised that that subdivision of medicine was a natural one, practically necessary, and founded on a well-established principle. That principle was this, vis., that the possible range of a geographically limited disease, Of course, the interminable structes with depended, not on the influence of climate or locality on the human body, or on gorms already established in the human body, but as they influenced the disease germ itself in and during its passage from one human host to another human host-that was to my, on the disease germ while it was outsi le the human body. If, as regarded any given disease germ, the elimatic and local conditions in any given country were unfavourable to the germ while it was outside the human body, the germ might be imported time after time, but the disease it was responsible for would not spread or bacome established as endemic. On the other hand, if the local and dimatic conditions were favourable to the garm while outside the human body, once the germ it was responsible. for would surely spread. Certain germs required for their successful passage from host to host a high atmospherie temperature, er animal intermediaries which flourshed only in high atmospherio temperatures. Malarial disease was caused by a protozoal organism which, in men, lived in the red blood corpustles. Under normal conditions the germ was nowerless to leave its human host or to enter another human host. To effect the necessary translation it required an intermediary—a particular kind of morquito, which flourished in warm climates, or the warm season of temperate climates. There were other tropical diseases, for the spread of which no living intermediary was necessary.

Mr. Stanley Boyd moved a vote of thanks to Dr. F. W. Mott, F.R S., in seconding, stated that they regarded Sir Patrick as the father of

the subject of tropical diseases, and his name.

with that of Lord Dister's, would be handed

down to posterity as one of the greatest

benefactors to the human race. (Cheers.) Sir Patrick Manson, is reply remarked that it was fortunate in English politics they distinguished between medical and purel political matters. In the Colonial Office. although there might be a change in the Ministry and a change of policy, the spirit as regards tropical medicine was the same now as in Mr. Chamberlain's time. (Cheers.)

THE SECRET OF A PUZZLING AMERICAN ROMANCE.

A New York dispatch says :-

The so-called "smurt set" is aghast at the announcement that an American millionaire refuses to accept a Royal Duke as a son in law unless the latter agrees to settle in America and go to work like any ordinary citizen.

Senator Elkins is the millionaire in question and the extraordinary mystery which surrounds the romance of the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy, and Mss Kitherine Elkins is stated to be due to his attitude.

Mrs A. C. Oliphant, a daughter of Senator Elkins and a half-sister of Miss Katherine Elkins, has made a statement to a journalist which throws considerable light on this ourious courtship. "The opposition to the match comes from

father." said Mrs. Oliphant. " He says he will not allow Katherine to marry the Duke of the Abruzzi if he can prevent it.

"The only condition under which father might consent is that the Duke comes to America and goes to work like any American.

"Father not only opposes the marriage because of religious differences (Katherine is a Protestant), but because he does not believe in American gir's marrying titled foreigners. He wants Katherine to marry some American with. a future.

"Mother also feels keenly the fact that if Katherine weds the Duke sie will be an outcast In high Italian society although our family is

as good as any in the world. is rich, while Katherine has more money than any one could spend in a life-time.

Abruzzi, and I hope Katherine will marry sight on both sides, but I am afraid, if the wedding takes place, it will be without father's

"I do not relieve the stories about the engagement being broken. I think a complete understanding exists between Katherine and the Duke."

old, he has established records as an explorer and mountaineer. He is also a captain in the I lish navy.

world in a Italian warship. He was the first moulders of thought in Japan. It is endorsed person to second Mount Elias, in Alaska, in by such a leader of Japanese public opinion as 1897. Two years later to made his famous Count Okuma, recognised chief of the Pro-Arctic voyage in the Stella Polare, when he got | gressive party, who is justly regarded as one of twenty miles nearer the I ole than Nansen had the greatest, most intellectual, and broadest-

to Africe, visiting Uganda, and ascending commended by such an experienced observer of Ruwer zori, the chief mountain of a range in politic I events as Mr. Lichiro Tokutomi, equatorial Africa between Lakes Albert Edward and Albert Nyatas.

PREMIER ON THE BRITISH NAVY.

DE TEUM TOAMBRIUS BJEALLAGEAUU MAINTAINED.

At Leeds Mr. Asquith made his final apeech before the meeting of Parliament. In the course of a wide review of the political situation he made the following reference to the navy :-The actual expenditure for the current finan cial year of the chief spending departments, the army and navy combined, shows a reduction of £5,632,000 compared with when we took office. There is, I know, a fear expressed in some quarters, in regard particularly to the navy, that we are trenching, in our zeal for economy, on the margin of assured superiority, which is for us as a nation also the margin of safety. There is absolutely no foundation for that apprehension. Our naval position is at this moment

one of unassailable supremacy, and such must remain. Command of the sea, however important and desirable it may be to other Powers, is to us a matter of life and death. We must safeguard it not egainst imaginary dangers, but against contingencies that can reasonably enter into the calculations of statesmen, and for that rurpose we believe if to be our duty to maintain our standard of relative naval strength. Those were my words in Parliament last March, and I confess I should have thought they were definite and explicit enough. For the purpose of carrying out the policy so defined it is not necessary in the opinion of the Government, n r is it desirable, for us to lay down years in advance a shipbuilding programme. If I may venture for a moment to quote myself.again-" We not only do not want to take the lead; we want to do everything in our power to prevent a new spurt in competitive shipbuilding." But we quite recognise that in a matter of this kind every Power must be the judge of what its own interests appear to it to

It is not for us to dictate, neither, let me add, is it for us to supplicate. Every Power in the world knows that our measure of what we require in mayal strongth is the measure of scourity. and of nothing else. Beyond that we need not and we ought not, to go. Up to that we should be false to our duty if we did not always keep

THE PROPOSED AMERICAN. CHINESE ALLIANCE

COUNT OKUMA INTERVIEWED.

THE "NEW YORK HERALD" ON JAPANESE

The Tokyo carrespondent of the New York Harald" recently cabled that newspaper the substance of an interview he had with Count Okuma at his Waseda home. After discussing at length conditions in China, Count Okuma was quoted as saying of the suggestion for closer and more notive relations on the part of the United States towards China:-

"The policy of the United States throughout its entire history precludes the likelihood of that Government ever entering into political alliances with other nati ne. America's geo. office of his paper. It is approved by such a graphical position renders alliances of that character unnecessary. The wisdom of her Chinese affairs as Mr. Mochizaki, formerly statesmen in keeping free from international ent inclements has been most valuable to the United States and it is hardly to be conceived of the Far East. And it is equally strongly that this traditional policy will ever be abandoned. When, therefore, the suggestion is made that the United States form an alliance with China or any other nation, we know there nothing political involved in the proposal But while carefully avoiding becoming involved in the politics of other nations, America has is very certain they would never be party to any always stood for justice to weaker nations. The sacrifice of Japanese interests. But they realise spirit gave birth to the Monroe dectrine in the later that American interests in Asia are already interest of struggling American republics. It has alw ys been actively manifested in America's | to neglect them. They admit that rapprocherelations with Japan. It was especially declared in America's first Treaty with Japan and is indeed is inevitable, and as statesmen they seek strongly set forth in America's Treaty with China. Actorica's national and international policy may be summed up in the two words Peace and Justice. As I understand the proposal advanced | can-Japanese-Chinese understanding. Instead by the New York "Herald" for a rapprochement of attempting stubbornly and uselessly to row between the United States and China, it is that | against the irresistible current the best thought this American national and international policy of Japan would row with it. be actively manifested towards China during the critical period of her development. That sort of interest on the part of America towards China would be heartily welcomed by Japan, which is sincerely desirous of China's advance | prochement advocated by the "Herald." The and development into a self eliant nation. Personally I heartily approve of America's most active and in China, but also in Japan. Nothing now interest along those lines. It would be vastly can prevent the tree from attaining full growth valuable to China and would also greatly benefit and bearing rich fruit." America, and the rest of the world. No think. ing Japanese can object to such close relation ship between the great republic, always Japan's friend, and our neighbour whose interests are so largely our interests. I cannot emphasise too

Peace, Justice, and Friendship, and that Japan will be found always ready to cooperate with other Powers in promoting China's walfare." In a leading editorial which has attracted widespread attention throughout America, the New York "Herald," commenting upon this interview with Count Okuma and upon similar expressions from other prominent Japanese

strongly that Japan's policy towards China is

publiciete, says :--"No one could desire more emphatic testimony to the soundness of the 'Hereld's" campaign in favour of closer relation between the United States and China than is set forth in the remarkable and masterly dispatch published in the "Herald" from its special correspondent in Tokyo, Mr., Ohl. One of the arguments, indeed the sole serious argument, put forward by the opponents of the rapprochement idea has been the assertion that the con clusion of a formal agreement between the "It is not a question of money, for the Duke | United - tates and China would be regarded as a casus belli by Japan. But the "Herald" has maintained that Japan, had no such thought "Personally I like the Duke of the and would not take offence at an arrange. ment designed to promote peace in of China. Proof, convincing from every point of view, that the" Herald's" affirmation was and is well founded and that Japan has no idea of resenting in principle such rapprechement, is supplied in Mr. Ohl's able dispatches quoting Count Okuma and other leaders of Japanese thought. These interviews should allay the

"The rapprochement sugrestion is sulogised as an admirable solu ion of questions raised by China's reawakening and forthcoming economi-At eighteen he started on a tour round the cal development by the foremost representative exceeded by Shanghai, Hankow, Canton, minded statesmen in Japan to-day, indeed one Two years ago he accompanied an expedition of the foremost thinkers of the world. It is Editor and Proprietor of the "Kokumin | the trade being 45,342,001 Haikuan tacks Shimbun," a journalist whose spoch-making (7,363,075L).

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"Nothing could show more clearly both the clear sighted, well-conceived policy of the Japanese and the vital necessity and far-reaching consequences of the American-China rapidea has taken firm roof not only in this country

THE TRADE OF SWATOW.

Mr. Consul Hausser in his report on the trade of Swatow for the year 1907 says .---The trade of this port during the year under review was anything but satisfactory, and merchants, more especially those dealing in produce from and to the northern ports of China, complained that they had never experienced such a bad year before. Owing to the abnormal fluctuations of exclunge, business was exceedingly difficult and dull in almost every direction throughout the whole year. Merchants made little or nothing on their transactions, whilst expenses for wages, rent, taxes and cost of living generally were continually on the increase. At the same time dearness of rice and other food-stuffs, compled with diminished remittances from the labourers employed in the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Bangkok, &c., materially reduced the spending power of the people of the district. To these places over 104,000 emigrants resort every year from this port, and they remit annually many millions of dollars for the support of their families bere. Numbers of these emigrants being thrown out of employment, owing to the times experienced there also, it is estimated that him, for I know it is a case of love at first | Far East and to contribute to the development | the remittances received from that source fell off by about 50 per cent during the year As a result of these unsatisfactory conditions there were more failures than usual among Chinese merchants at the close of the year; three large hongs suspended payment with liabilities of over 12 lakhe of dollars, besides several others lesser sums. Bankers also bad an unsa isfuctory The I nke of the A bruszi can hardly be called quavering timidity of old fogoys in America year, and interest was low owing to the dulners quavering timidity of old togeys in America of trade.

of the whole trade of the port be considered. Skatow still maintains its, position as sixth among the 40 treaty ports of China, bling only Tientsin and this year by Kowloon, whilst as regards the total amount of customs revenue collected Swatow standesctually fifth on the list. The gross value of the trade, i.e., total imports of foreign goods from foreign countries and Chinese ports, total imports of native produce and exports of local origin to foreign countries and Chinese ports amounted to 47,047,426 Haikuan taels (7,645,2071.), the net value of

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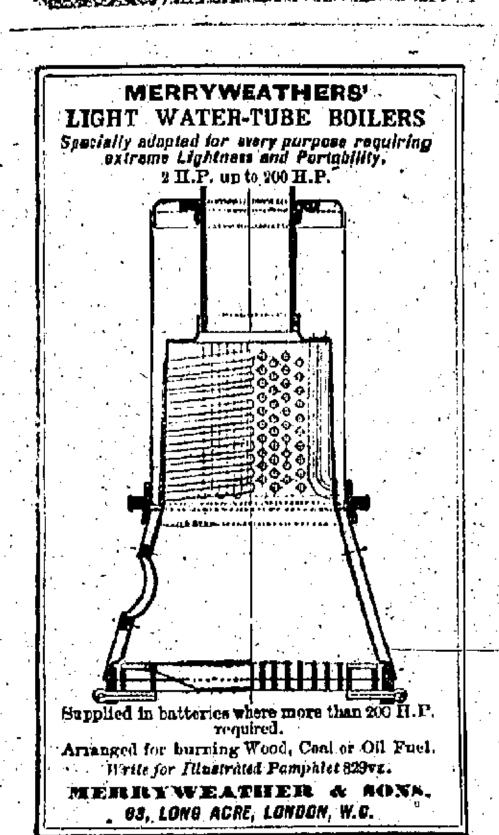
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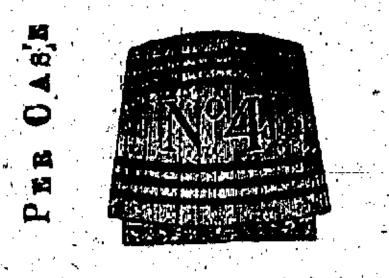
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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a prompt and on such facts it remains to consider the justice certain remedy for Anomia and its attendant of any alteration. That which has been immenilments could be wished than this, but the diately proposed is to deprive bank shareholders. Rev. Mother had further instructive things to of the benefit of unclaimed balances in favour of Europe to carry on the work of the Order here," the idea does not seem unreasonable, but before she continued, "they bring a supply of Dr. any such change is made bankers should un- Church and in British School, Kowloon. 6 p.m. use. We also find these Pills especially public. It may be that in dealing with their beneficial for the weak children in our School | customers they have throughout done so on the are growing too fast; or who get run down way by annual increase capable of being aver- ties, Mr. 11. S. H. Williams. Friday 8 p.m. Caristhrough their studies. It gives me pleasure to aged: if this is the case any measure to lian in eavour 8 ciety, Subject :- "Influence." be able thus to record my high opinion of put such moneys into the Tressury should Dr. Williams Pink Pills for publication for the at least be postpened in operation. As reinformation of others."

People are known throughout the world as the moneys passed to the benefit of the State, premedicine for those ailments which afflict women miums would have to be higher, and policy Decay, Paralysis, Beri-Beri, Rheumatism, and again would not benefit the Exchequer. 1 Kinkiang Road, Shanghai, at \$1.50 per bottle and if the taxpayer could substantially benefit or six bottles for \$8. Many weak, sickly, he should do so. stunted children have become strong, well grown and healthy through their use.

UNCLAIMED MONEY.

LONDON "PAILY TELEGRAPH."]

In the severity of modern competition it might have been thought that those to whem owners have for perhaps a score of years been money was due would not have lost it by the mere | i norant or entirely unmindful. This, of course, omission to claim it; but the Royal Courts of Justice, erected solely at the cost of the "Saftors Fee Fund," are a standing monument to the contrary. For this fund is aggregated from the unclaimed balances in Chancery, which, as appeared by an efficial notice issued more than affect questions between shareholders and taxthree years ago, now amounts to well over a payers; at present the need seems to be for million pounds, to no part of which has claim more information, especially from banks, as to been made and substantiated within the last | the actual amounts unclaimed and the present fifteen years.

The question as to how far ordinary joint stock banks benefit by appropriating unclaimed deposits has now been directly raised, and seems to be one on which some difference of opinion exists; but, whatever may be the truth, banks are not the only beneficiaries by such lapses or negligence For in addition to dividends on funds in Cancery and bank balances dividends on Costols may be unclaimed, or interest on Debentures, or dividends on shares of a railway or ordinary limited company, or even policy moneys payable by insurance companies The probable total of all such lapses may be in dispute, but there is no doubt that if any Chanceller of the r xobequer could automatically receive all these sums be would be very pleased to do so, and could thus possibly make substantial remissions in taxation. As to whether such literal "confi cation" would be just is, f course, another matter, and before this can be considered it is necessary to know the present state of the law concerning such

As regards funds in Chancery, there is no limit of time in which they must be claimed; some years ago the late Lord Justice Chitty, when a Chancery Judge, made an order to enable an applicant to obtain a fund which had lain dorment for a century and a helf. But it is now provided that until a claim is made and substantiated the Consolidated Fund has the benefit of the use of such funds, being of course, liable if those entitled to them come forward

and prove their right. Unclaimed bank balances are on a different footing. As regards current accounts it has been held that the relation of banker and customer is so far similar to that of debter and creditor that the ordinary six years limit applies, and a d posit neglected for that time cannot be claimed by the customer. Though this decision has been doubted, it has lasted for over sixty years without being overruled. As regard trust funds of whose character a hanker has express notice (which, needless to say, he avoids where possible) no limitation applies, and a depositor or his representatives can recover them at any time, unless the Court holds that negligence or

"laches" disentitles him or them to relief. Unclaimed dividends on Consols are now regulated by the National Debt Act. 1570. If neither stock nor dividends are claimed for ten Storage available at EAST POINT. Stores will | years both are transferable to the National Dabt Commissioners, but the owners may at any time excepted, to receive and deliver perishable goods | prove their title and recover both stock and dividends. On the latter, however, no interest is payable.

The right of unclaimed dividends on any | Miscellankous .- China-Borneos have been Corporation Stock or on the shares in a limited | booked at \$10 and are still wanted. China Procompany will in general depend on the internal vidents have improved to \$34 with sales and constitution of the particular body. Thus forther buyers. Coments have again been done those limited companies which adopted "Table at \$10, and Union Waterbests at the same A " of the Act of 1862 had power to declare figure. The latter closing with buyers. There dividends unclaimed for three years as forfeited. are buyers of Gas shares at the improved rate This was after practical working was con- of \$190, and of Watsons, at 891. Ices are prosidered too harsh, and has been dropped in curable at \$230. A further substantial advance the revised "Table"; but in the model in Langkats is reported from the North where "Articles, of Asociation" in a well-known the quotation now stands at Tis. 760 tuyers, book of precedents it is provided that dividends unclaimed for one year may be used by the company and shall be forfeited after five years. But even the latter provision is unacceptable to the Stock Exchange, and her, 22nd Sun lay of ter Trinity. Holy Communion shares there quoted are not subject to it. (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) (Full Chair). Re-Apart from express provision, the Statutes of sponses, Ferial, Venite, Stainer; Paslms, of the Limitation apply. For some time doubts have 15th morning ; To Donn. Stanford in H flat; existed on technical reasons whether a dividend | Jubilate, Goodson : Author, "From all that in such a case is irrecoverable after six or after | dwell," Walmisley (Full). Holy Communion twenty years, but the latest decision is in (12-noon.) Kyrie Adlam in Fruymus, 168 and favour of the last-named period.

in Chancery and Consols benefit the Exchequer, but a liability is thrown on it in favour of those entitled, if they come forward of the 15th evening (11); linguisticat and Nunc and satisfactorily prove their righte. Bank balances unclaimed for six years benefit the proprietors of a bank, and this in the case of the ordinary current account entails Praise." Mendelssohn, N.B.-Psalm 78. Verses no liability, as the original owner has lost his remedy, In the case of unclaimed dividends unison. Pealm 298, Verses 4 in unison. The in an ordinary limited company the same state- offerings throughout the day will be given to the ment is true, with the exception that the owner appears to preserve his rights for twenty years after the declaration of the dividend. And it may be added that a policy being an ordinary contract, unclaimed policy moneys lapse after the statutory period to the assurance offices, which, of course; also take the entire benefit of premiums where payments are discontinued, unless they out much life or nerve; she was Antemio , was have made some special bargain to the contrary. always pale, listless and despondent; suffered Thus at present, and having regard to the fact with headaches once or twice a week. I gave that a comparatively small percentage of funds "The Lord is my Shepherd." Holy Communion this girl Dr. Williams' Pink Pills far Pale unclaimed for fiften or even ten years are re-People, and speedily she showed marked signs covered, the nation largely benefits from un-Travers; Magnificat, Robinson; Nunc. Dimittis. of improvement. After about four bottlesshe claimed funds in Chancery and Consols, but not Dupius; Hymns, 38, 39, 58; and 5'50; Kyrie. was restored to health. Now she is strong, so largely as it would if the claims were statuteand healthy, never complains of headaches, and barred after a certain time; shareholders in carrying white crows, to bring friends ashere to performs her teaching duties with cheerfulness, banks benefit from unclaimed balances, whether the services, between 0.15 and 10.30 a.m. and and in a way which gives perfect satisfaction | the benefit be substantial or nominal; and share- between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pierholders in companies benefit from lapsed divi-No more convincing proof of the efficacy of dends and lapsed policy moneys.

"When our Sisters come out from the Treasury. As such bal nees are "windfalls" gards assurance companies it seems fairly English, at 10 am. Whilst Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale clear that if all lapsed premiums and policy

only, they also have quite as great a reputation | holders as a class -a very deserving class accord--built up upon elmost countless cures-as a ing to ordinary reckoning-would suffer. It remedy for complaints common to both seres. might, of course, be possible to enact that these Among the diseases they have been proved to lapses should be applied to the benefit of the oure are. Ansemia (weak watery blood), Liver | policyholders rather than the shareholders but Complaint, Indigestion, Nervous Debility, Early such legislation would be somewhat invidious Fund, which is in debt to the Treasurer, and has Sciatica, Scrofula, Eczema, Pimples, Boils, any such legislation is passed the same reasons Malaria and the after-effects of Fevers, Dysen. for transferring the benefit of lapsed balances tery and (hills. Obtainable at most shops in banks from shareholder to taxpayer would where medicines are sold, also direct from the | secon to exist in respect of unclaimed company Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Cavanagh Bridge | dividends. When these are declared the direc-Singapore, or from the Chica branch, 8B, tors certainly do not expect them to return,

> One of the most serious questions as to all lapsed funds, especially these in Chancery, is whether, for the sake of the possible claimants themselves, a much stricter limitation on recovering them should not be placed. It is at least questionable whether the time and money spent and the expectations aroused and then disappointed by unsuccessful claims and the laborious searches am ngst records entailed by them do not balance, and more than balance, the abstract justice of preserving property of which the would not apply to infants and laustics, whose interests the law mieguards during disability; but stricter time limit would probably be a blessing in disguise to claimants, though they might not realise it. This, however, would not methods of their disposal.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Means. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hougkong, 18th November. 1908.—Very little change has taken place in the general condition of our market during the past week, and with a few exceptions rates remain much as last quoted. Barsilver is quoted in London at 23td., and sterling T.T. locally at /81. The T.T. rate on Shanghai has declined

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have further strengthened, and are now in strong request at \$315. London has advanced to £81. 10. 0. Nationals are without bhange at

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions continue firm with small sales and further buyers at \$785. North Chines have improved to Tis. 87, and Cantons to \$180. China Traders and Yangtezes. are unchanged and without local business. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs are easier with sellers at \$330. Chinas are still in request at \$98, but holders are not tempted by the rate

- Shipping. - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been booked at \$29, and more shaves are wanted. Douglases have recided to \$33 seilers. (In other stocks under this head there are no changes or business to report.

REFINENCE - China Sugars continue on offer at \$1121, and Lassons at \$20. A forward sale of the former for March delivery as reported but the rate has not been made public.

MINING. - A fair business-bas been done in Rambs at rates ranging from \$61 to \$7, the market closing with buyers at the latter rate. Chinete Engineerings are wanted in the North

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.—Hongkong and Whampos Dooks have been booked at \$921 192, and closing with sellers at the higher rater Kowloon Wharves, after sales at \$47, \$46 and \$45, close with sellers at \$46, Shanghai Docks have declined in the North to Tls. 81 sellers. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are

practically unchanged at Tls. 153. LANDS, HOTHS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands are major with sallers at \$93, and West Points continue on offer at \$46: There are buyers of Humphreys' Estates at \$91 after sales at the rate, and Kowloon Lands are in request at the improved rate of \$30. Hongkong Hotels are quiet but steady at \$80.

COTTON MILLS.—No business is reported in this section, and quotations are unchanged. Hongkongs are still procurable at \$101.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Hongkong, 15th Novem-197. N.B.—Psulut 75, Verses I, 2 and 11 in unison. To sum up the net result, unclaimed funds Psalm 76, Verses I and ti in mison. Psalm 77, Verses 1, 7, I1, 16, 17 and 18 in unison. Hymn 166, Verses 1, 3 and 5 in unison. Evensong (5.45) Dimittis, Smart in B flat; Anthem, "The radiant morn." Woodward Hymns, 293 and 177; Sevenfold Amen; Volantary, Overture "Hynn of 1 to 4, 13 to 16, 2) to 28, 45 to 32, 73 and G.P. in. Cathedral Choir Fund.

On Sunday Harvest Festival Services will be held in St. Peter's Semmen's Church, West Point, at 11-a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Special rermons will be preached and the

affectories will be given to the Alice Memorial

Hospital and the C. M. S. Hospital Pakhoi. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West .-2nd Sunday Tafter Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 Vonite, Burrows, Psalms, Carrett, Te Douin, Oakeley; Hymns, 37, 35and, 579; Anthem, 12.15. Evening Prayer 6. 0. Gloria: Psalms,

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors. welcome. Books, &c , provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

Union Church, Kennedy-Road, Minister:-Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns 91, 440 and 438, Padar 67 (Olave, Anthem "Otasta and see" (1. Goss). 3 p.m. Sunday School at Quarry Bay, 4p.m Funday Schools at Union Williams' link lills with them for their own | doubtedly be entitled to put their case before the | Worship, Hymns 429, 439 and 441. Padm 72 (Talife). 7 p.m. Organ Recital. Tuesday 8 p.m. Congregational Social. Thursday 9 p.m. Literary I mean the children with poor appetites; who footing that their credit would augment in the Club. An Evening Humorists of various nationali-Br. Joseph's Chunch, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in

> At ST ANDREWS CHURCH, Kowl on to-morrow, (D.V.) the Holy Communion will be administered after the Evening Service. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. attended (weather permitting) by the Church pa ade party of "F" Company Middlesex Regiment, Children's Service at 1 p.m., followed (if necessary) by Holy Baptism at I p.m Evening Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m. The offertorios will be in aid of the Church Maintenance some beavy claims to meet in the near future

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13th November,-Melbourne 19th October, General-Melchers & Co. THAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 13th Nov.—Manila-10th Nov., General— Butterfiled & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HATROUR MARTER'S OFFICE. 13th November.

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VICTORIA B.C. & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	Suveric	Brit. str		DODWELL & Co., LTD	On 19th inst. On 24th inst., at 4 P.M.
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AUSTRALIAN FORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. str	T. Sekine	NIPPON YUBEN KAIBHA	On 27th inst., at Noon.
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NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIKKO MARU	Jap. str —	A, E. Moses		On 25th inst., at Noon.
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SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	BUJUN MARU	Brit. etr — — Jap. str —	h	Jardine, Mätheson & Co., Ld. Obaka Shosen Kaisha	To-morrow, at Daylight, To-morrow, at 8 A.N.
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TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	JOSHIN MARU	Jap. str		OFARA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 17th inst., at 10 A.M.
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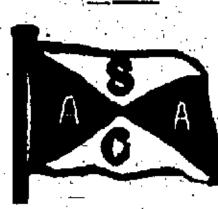
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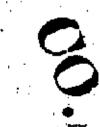
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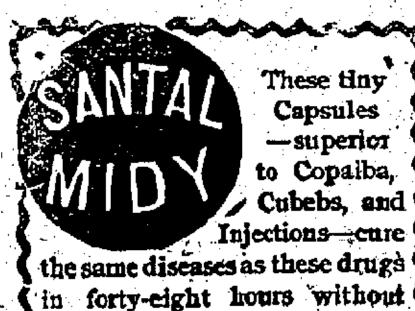
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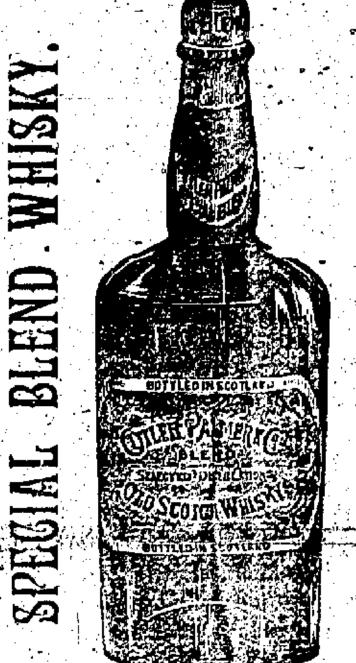


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THE TEA TRADE IN 1907-8.

The following letter is published in The

Times: -Sir. - It is pleasant, in this our annual review of the condition of the trade; to be able to say that the consumptions of tea is steadily increasing, year by year, in this country and throughout the world. On the Continent of Europe, where for many years but little tea was drunk, the habit of taking it is now firmly established, In Paris tea is served in the Duval Restaur. ants, and the words "Afternoon Tea" to be seen over many other establishments. In 1882 the consumption of tea in France was under a million pounds, it is now 24 million We may hope that the exhibit organiz d by the Indian Tea Association at the Franco-British Exhibition may help to form a taste for ten among the numerous French visitors to the

White Cily. Germany seems at last to have taken to teadrinking. A ten-house was opened last April in a fashionable quarter of Berlin. "The wall are hung with Indian draperies, Indian carpets cover the floors, and Indian tea is served by turbaned Indian servants. Packet teals also sold. The enterprise is a great success. But it is not only the well-to-do classes who are developing a taste for tea. An order has been issued that "the use of tea in the German atmy is to be encouraged still more than before, by order of the Emperor." In many canteens, especially of the Guards, tea is regularly served, and the men like it. As every German has to serve in the army, we may expect that the time-expired moldier will carry the taste for ter, acquired during his time of service, to every part of the

country. Up to the present time the sale of Britishgrown tea in Russia has been handicapped by surcharge of 11-161, on all tes entering through European ports. This surcharge the Russian Government decided to remit on Sept. 1, 1908. We may therefore expect a great increase in imports of British grown toss in the near future. Leading Russian firms say that Caylon 101 is rapidly ousting Chinese, which long had the field to itself Large quantities of Britishgrown tea are still sent to Russia from the United Kingdom, but comparatively less than formerly, as Russian buyers operate largely in Calcutta and Colombo, whence the tea brought to the Black Sea ports by the flussian Volunteer Fleet, a line running Vladivostok to Odessa, via the Sues Canal,

in all the above-named countries increase in consumption of British grown owing greatly to the strenuous to introduce their produce. The Tea Cess. a voluntary tax under Government anspies, is devoted to exploiting new markets and is doing good work, not only in Europe. but also in Canada and the United States, where imports of Indian and Ceylon tes have risen from less than 124 millions to upwards of 374 millions in ten years. We do not wish to convey the idea that this advance is due to advertising alone. British grown tea has won on its merits. America has long been a coff-se-drinking country. It was not likely that people accustomed to such a beverage as coffee would give it up for the light, thin teas of China and Japan. As long therefore, as these growths only were imported tea was drunk only by the few. When the stronger, fuller bodied teas of India and Ceylon were introduced, coffee drinkers found them satisfying and continued to drink them.

In Australia the consumption of Indian tea has risen from 6 00).00 lb. in 1903 to 11,000,00lb. in 19078. The Commonwealth also imports largely from Coylon. It seems that Australia may be able to supply one of Ceylon's great wants, and so encourage mutual trade. One of the planter's difficulties is to obtain tesabsolutely free from smell. Momi wood, from Japan, has hitherto been used, but the supply tough, and, if properly seasoned, will not aplit. to wash away, the evil effects. It is almost

green China tea. If this trade can be firmly established, it will be most valuable to the British planter, by pro-

viding him with a market for his dust. There are, however, many difficulties in the way, the chi-f one being that the China trade possesses, as an Indian paper expresses it, "the interested benediction of the lamas.

Turning from the consideration of consump tion to that of supply, we find that, during the year, the world prod ced, in round numbers, about 677,000,000lb. of tes. of which over 60 per cent. came from India and Caylon, 10 per cent. from China, 6 per cent, from Japan and the rest from Java and other countries. The grop from India and Crylon was of fair average quality. The tess were well-made, but, speaking generally, there has been an absence of very fine teas, and but few high prices have been realized, Quite lately, however, some very fine Assams have arrived and have obtained good prices, ranging as high as 4 : 01d, a pound. Caylon's output exceeded that of any previous year. This was due to favourable climatic conditions and to careful cultivation rather than to coarse placking.

There is some friction between India and Ceylon, owing to the duty of 4d. a pound levied in Ceylon on all tea imported for local consumption. Indian planters consider that as foreign, including Caylon, tea is admitted into India at the almost nominal duty of 5 per dent. ad valorem (about 1d. per ib on an average), their tes ought to be admitted into Ceyion at about the same rate. It is also argued that, if the tax were removed, Colombo would become the great blending and distributing contro of the world. Ceylon planters fear that, if the duly were removed or substantially reduced, "rubbishy, tea "-the bugbear of the genwer of good teawould be blended with the produce of their gardens and sold as grow in the island, with the result that Caylon tea would lose its high reputation. It is very unlikely that tea would be imported for least consumption, it would

certainly be used for blending, Chin exported 676,300 b less in 1907-8 than in 1906-7. The United Kingdom imported more China tea than during the previous year. This was chi-fly owing to the high price of common Indian and Ceylon leaf, which obliged blenders, in order to supply ten to be sold at la: and ls. "d. per lb., to look for some-

Trette comme in their Britis - grown-toring It is much to be regretted that tea should be accertised, as it countantly is, at is, 6d, and is.
6d., as Best tea," "Not to be surpassed,"
"Why pay more?" Nothing finer," &c.
Sound, drinkable tea is to be had at that price, but fine ten costs from 2s. to 3s. a pound in Missing-line, and the extra choicest and fancy. teas 3: to 4s., and even more. The consequence of these advertisements has been an increased demand for low-priced tens; the price of common British-gr-wn has gone up, and low-class | -nonstimes very low-class-China tea has been imported to supply the deficiency. This pushing of low priced tess is rumous for the planters, as it almost obliges them to produce quantity instead of quality; for the distributors, as they

cannot make a fair profit if they sell good tea at such low prices; and for the consumer, as his teste for good ten is spoiled, and he adapts himfelf to drinking inferior t-a, which cannot give as much refreshment as really good tea, The truly comforting cup of tes is not harsh, black, and bitter, but strong, rio's, and delicious,

Exports from Japan slightly increased during the year, but not in proportion to the world's consumption. Some Japanese planters find tea so unremunerative that they are giving it up for silk. In the past ten years, ten-acreage has decreased 15 per cent, and mulberry acreage has increased 25 per cent. Export from Java also increased. It seems likely that the island will, at some future time, take an important position among tea-producing conntries. Last year, a small quantity of Natal ten appeared in the London market, but it has not been followed up. The first ten from Nyssaland ever seen in London was sold a few days ago.

I appriments in tea-growing are being carried on at Pinchurst (South Carolina), in the Caucasus, in Texas, and a few other places, but the amount produced is still a negligible

It is evident from the above facts that the consumption of tes, particularly British. grown, is increasing. It must not be supposed, however, that the planter has nothing now to do but reap the fruits of his former labours and hardships. His troubles and difficulties are still many and great. Secretary of labour, a heavy duty in Great Britain, persistent advertising of so-called "cheap" tea-not to mention blights and unfavourable weather-all combine to make it very hard for him to make anything approaching a fair profit. Still that indomitable British plack which see as to flourish particularly well on-Oriental soil has risen superior to all difficulties hitherto, and will doubtless not him now that his prospec's are a little brighter than they were a few years ago.

Yours faithfully. BROOKE BOND & Co. (L.d.). St. Dunstan's-bill, F.C., Oct. 3.

PEKING SYNDICATE PROGRESS.

The consulting engineers of the Peking Byndicate have issued a report, in which there are quite a number of satisfactory features. It will be remembered that the company's coal in the earlier days of its operations was of to friable a quality that it was practically worthless for commercial purposes, but the coal which is now being obtained, sufficient in quantity for boiler consumption, is giving Ba i faction, b-ing, according to the engineers "haid in tex ure with lustrous iracture, giving a large percentage of round con high percentage of carbon, and the analysis shows it to be a high grade anthemoite, equal to any produced in China." Even when due allowance is made for official optimism, this is satisfactory. A summarised list is given of the boreholes which have been completed during the last fifteen months, with the results attained. Of eleven holes, nine have proved coal of a workable quality and thickness. The engineers estimate, at present, eight million tons of coal in sight. It is a pity-that the directors have nothing to say as to a dipital reorganization scheme. Mearly eight months have elapsed since the meeting when Mr. Torz brought forward his schem , which was to have been the basis of further negotiation; between the representatives of the various classes. Have matters reached a deadlock? At least the directors should make some statement on the matter .- P.ll M Il Cuze te.

HINDU SUPERSTITIONS.

The Hinda theory of an eclipse of either the sun or moon being accounted for by a serpent chests which shall be light durable, and coming and swallowing either the one or the other is almost universally known; but the fact that the present time the majority of the country threatens to f il. The wood of the Ti tree, look upon an eclipse with superstitious fear may which grows in Western Australia, possesses all not be so generally known. Even Brahmins the required properties. It is light, edonriess, and Visyas fast and bathe specially on that day Political troubles have greatly interfered impossible for us to rid our minds of the with Yrade in Morocoo during the last scientific explanations heard from our earliest two years, but business has revived the last years, and it is therefore difficult to imagine few months. The demand there is entirely for what the uninstructed mind thinks on subjects of this sort, or to sympathise with the fears India continues to send "brick" tea to Tibet, which are he corollary of ignorance. During an colipse, many of the people retire into their houses and remain behind closed doors until the evil hour has passed. The time is in the all res pectainauspicions and nowork tegus or completed during this poriod our meet with success; indeed so great is the dread that no one would think of initiating any important work at this time. More especially is this time fatal to women-who are pregnant, for the evil will fall upon the unborn babe, and in every CABB of serious malformation or of congenital lameness the cuise is said to be that the mother looked on an solipse Women, therefore, not only retire into the house, but in order that they may be further protected from the evil they burn horn shavings. -" Madras Mail."

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At the foot of the rules is written: some these rules will appear comic l or stup but they are not written as a joke or withou though. Therefore, any person infringing these rules after having read them will inou our di plessureex tremely."

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT.

A unique engineering feat was accomplished successfully last month at Sunderland, when the heaviest independent span for a bridge was completed over the River Wear. This bridge has two deaks, the upper-carrying the North Easte n Railway and the lower the public the weight is over three times that of the

Forth Bridge central girders. The problem set for the builders, Sir William Arrol and Co. Glasgow, was to construct in position this immense bridge span without interfering with the river traffic.

three quarter miles long and has cost about The foundations are of themselves of great

depth. Like those of the Forth Bridge, they consist of great steel boxes, 65ft, long by 35ft. wide, and were sunk by air presure to a depth of 75:t below high water. While they were sinking them the superstructure of granite was being bult.

CHINA'S AWAKENING.

It is often said that the competition of the four hundred million Chinese, with their industry and low standard of living, would overwhelm Europe. We have no such fear. It China became rich by commerce her standard of living would faithfully reflect her rise through all the stages of prosperity; and moreover, if we bought her goods, we should buy them for the very plain reason that we wanted them and could afford them. We should pay for them wit our own manufactures, and if we had not (let us suppose) enough manufactures for the purpose, we should create new manufactures. which would be a very good thing for ne for money is not the final payment for anything. We must not run away with the idea bowever. that China is likely to impress herself upon the Western world purposely. It has never been her way to evangelise. We are a propagandist not .- " Speciator."

GAMBLING SYSTEMS.

EMIMENT MATHEMATICIAN'S ADVICE. The recent "duel" in London between Lord Rossly and Sir Hiram Maxim to test the former's system for breaking the bank at roulette has exited considerable interest in France, where almost every gambler has a pet combination which he believes would enable him, if he only possessed the necessary capital, to despoil the tables at Monte Carlo or elsewhere.

M. Henri Poincaré, the eminent French mathematician, having been saked for his opinion on the subject, has adressed the following instructive and amusing letter to the

I learn that the question of martingalesdoubling systems has once more been raised, and is exciting discussion. It is certainly not for the last time, and the inventors of infallible systems are incorrigible. There is no infallible system. All one can do is to adjust the stakes so as to have many chances of winning many chances of losing little. You can arrange things so as to have one chance of winning 100. france against one chance of losing 10, or one chance of winning a million france and a million chances of losing one franc, or, again a million chances of winning one franc and one chance of losing a million-if you have it. That's all." M. Poincaré lays nothing about that important factor in favour of the bank at roulette. "zero," and in spite of all that eminent mathematicians may say, votaries of the tables will still go on trying to 'break the bank "

> WEALTH OF THE PEOPLE OF INDIA.

The difference between the commercial wealth of the United Kingdom and of India is forcibly. brought out by the fact that in the former country every penny per pound of income-tax brings the Chancellor of the Exchaquer about two and a half million pounds while the gross collection of what is practically a sixpenny tax in India yielded, before the last concessions were ma e, only about £1,400,000. It has to be borne in mind, however, that in India agricultural profits the main source of the country's wealth, are exempt from this tar. A comparison between the Post Office Savings Banks in India and at Home illustrates the unwil ingness of the Indian, and the humbler as in the wealthy class, to invest his savings in this way. Depositors in India number 1 out of 286 of the population. In the United Kingdom the proportion is 1 in 44. Then, the average amount at the credit of the Indian depositor is seven annas, as compared with £3 9s, Id. in the United Kingdom. It is entisfactory, however, to know that during the last twenty years the number of depositors in the Indian Savings Bank has increased from 155,009 to 957,635, their deposits from 219 to 1,283 lakhs, and the interest from 7 to 35 lakhs.

SMOKING AT GOLF.

One feature of golf professional play is that the professionals so seldom smoke while they are playing: in fact, some of them never smoke at all. "he" Field " contrasts this fact with the case of Mr. Travis, the American who won the Amateur Championship. Mr. Travis smoked long back eights during all his matches at Sandwich without any apparent inconvenience The brid e is with its approaches, one and to his play. But appearance seemed to show. according to our contemporary, that the long black cigar between the lips was a foil to the nervous tension of the player. Those who saw much of the early play of the late Mr. F. G. Tait will recall to mind his familiar habit of smoking a pipe all the way round in many of his important matches. It was never taken out of his mouth to play long and difficult tee shots. On the other hand Mr. Hilton used to emoke oigarettes continoualy, -

As for the habits of our local championspressure upon our space will not admit of our entering upon the discu-sion to-day.

THE SMILE OF MR. TAFT.

As a speaker Mr. Taft, says, a contemporary s an utter failure, a statement which we do not -ocept-but his smile captivates all his audiences. When he appeared before a huge meeting in the course of his campaign, a working man exclaimed, "Don't speak, Billy! You'll do better if you smile." Mr. Taft, unable to help himself, smiled immediately, and the audience broke into vociferous applease.

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